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Astrological Observations

pon the four Quarters of the Year, the Eclipses, and other material Configurations of the Planets; being furnished with diverse useful Tables, too tedious to be here innumerated, and all other Necessaries fit and commodious for such a Work.

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73 Page C. Helens, Orkney, Catness, and the Isle East Pool, St. Helens, Orkney, Catness, and the Isle NorthWest 7 of Man. Needles, Laystow, and both the North and 20 South Forelands. Yarmouth, Dover, Calais Road, Harwich, 33 Cows, Coasts of Normandy and Picardy. SI y E Rye, Thames, Rhodes, Winchelfea, Sole-bay, N by W 37 47 Goore, and Margeret-Road.

From 2 Hours before High-Water, to 3 Hours after at Fossike: from 3 Hours before, to 3 and a half after at Cross-Keys, it is y dangerous riding the Wathes.

e, When the Moon has great South Declination she nes sooner to the Oriental, and later to the Occidental Points; en North understand the contrary; which makes the Tides come soner or later: High-winds also coming with or against the les helps or retards them; understand the same of Spring Tides Land Floods: Infomuch that this Table may err an Hour more less according as these Accidents concur together; a Thing worthy noting by all fuch as frequent Navigable Rivers.

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fible, take the following Examples.

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12th Day in the Morning Again, at Plymouth, Antwerp, Lynn, &c. with Fosdike a Cross Keys Washes, an E and W) makes High-water; one 6 h. 12 m. before her Southing, the other 6 h. 11 after; therefore at these Places the first High water ha pens 7 m. past 10, January the 11th at Night; the of on the 12th Day 31'm. past 10 in the Morning. Also adding 3 h. to the first High-water and substracting : from the latter for Foldike : And for Crofs-Keys adding ; and a half, and fubftracting 3 h. I find that Paffenge may fafely ride Foldike Wash from 7 m. past 1 in the Mo ning, to 31 m. paft 8; and that at Crofs-Keys from 37 past i, to 31 m. past 7.

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From the Right Ascension of any Star substract the Ascension of the O, always adding 24 h. to that of the Star; if Substraction cannot be made without so doing what remains is the true Time of that Stars coming to at Night; if the Remainder be lefs than 12h. butifabo 12, the Excess shews the Time of Southing in the Mo ning. Example.

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Of the Eclipses 1726.

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This Delineation for London doth sufficiently reprethe Phenomina of this Eclipse in any Part of Great tain; for in the Northern Parts of Scotland where the rogation will be greatest, the Quantity of the Eclipse without very good Instruments. The Will make Disappearance at London one Digit and a third eclipsed past 5; which is almost 4 later than his real Time Setting, occasion'd by his Beams passing thro' the East Atmosphere; The same Cause will make the End vis

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mk, and all other Places lying within 10 or 12 Miles shward therefrom; as likewise at Derby, Gloucester, ath, Dorchester, Weymouth, and all other Places situate ore to the West. Thus will the Appearances of this slipse be, to all those Places if my Calculation be prese, which I cannot aver; since an Error of one Minte in the)'s Motion, will cause the Limits of the sible Ending of this Eclipse to derogate from those I we described, about 15 Miles East or West, according that Error may be in Excess or Defect.

The fourth and last is of the Moon, and will be visie almost quite throughout all Asa, as well as Africa,
d Europe: It happeneth upon the 30th Day of Septemin the Morning, and if the Air prove favourable,
ll be seen at London, Tork, and Edenburgh, according to

efollowing Type and Times.



Besides these Eclipses of the greater Lights, there will a visible Occultation of 8 by the) upon the 7th of many: The first Appearance whereof will be at his ing in the Atlantick Ocean, near the Coasts of Morocco, d. 20 m. W. from London, under 31 d. 36 m. N. Latence it may be seen to the North and East, almost quite

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thro' Europe, and all the middle Parts of Asia, and wards the S. E. as far as the Isles of Burnio, where about 2 d. of S. Lat. 122 d. 20 m. E. from London, it make its last Appearance, & emerging from behind the his setting: But the obeing risen with them it cannot there be seen without the Help of very good Glass At London, York, and Edenburgh, this Phenomena may expected according to the following Delinneation.



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Mars will be again obscur'd by the Interposition of the Moon's Body betwixt him and the Earth, upon the 3d February about 3; and the 21 of July about 6 both ast Noon: But seeing each of these Occultations will bequi over, at least a full Hour before the Sun's setting with us; I shall not trouble my self either to compute the true Times, or delineate the Manner of their Appearance: Tho' I thought it convenient to mention them to put such Persons in mind thereof as are surnished with proper Instruments to observe them, as well as her in our own Nation, as in such Eastern Countries, as he wing the Sun set before their Appearance, may more easily hehold them.

Jupiter doth this Year also fall twice within the Limit of being obscured by the); Namely, on the 21 of March, and the 18 of April: But neither of these Occultations will be seen either by us, or any of our Europea Neighbours; but in the S. Parts of the World they will both be visible.

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The principal Design of this Table is to discover Longitude or Difference of Meridians, betwixt Lon and any other Place where an Immersion, or Emersion the Satellite is observed.

Example.

In an unknown Meridian, if the Immersion of this tellite, be observed to happen 20' 36" past 9 at Night, pril the 10, I find by the Table that this Immersion is pens at London the same D2y 19 h. 29' 11" past Noon, the 11 Day 29' 11" past 7 in the Morning; from whi 29 h. 29' 11", by substracting 9 h. 20' 36" there remi 10 h. 8' 35"; which gives 1520: 8': 45" of the Equato the Difference of Meridians betwixt London and the Place of Observation: And the Time observed being less that at London, shews the Place of Observation to be situated to much West from London.

Again, suppose as Emersion observed October the 10 36' 4" past 11 at Night; the Table gives the Time London 55' 8" past 4 Afternoon; which taken from 11 36' 40", gives 6 h. 41' 32"; consequently the Place Observation is E. from London 100°: 23': 0".

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Upon the Spring Quarter.

His Quarter commenceth at the O's Entrance into ... at which time the @ according to Appearance touchthe first Point of Y; it happeneth this Year on the h of March 19' past 9 at Night: At which Time 17 d. of possesseth the Midheaven, and 4 of m ascends: The O I being in & in the 5 House, in * of h, and A of both well dignified; the first posited in the 3 House, other in the 9th, in 8 to each other: The D geral Significator of the Commonality is Located in the c.near the Cuip thereof, separating from an 8 of ?. d □ of Is and &; at the fame Time applying to the ②
do, which is under his Beams with a △ Aspect. At epreceeding Lunation, the Aspects are all the same as the Ingress, save those of the); at which Time she poseth &, the @ and 4, beholding h with a A, and with a * Aspect; but the Position is considerably difrent, for here 14d. of I ascends, and 17 of a culmites: h being located in the 2d House; D, the @ and in the 3d, 2 in the 4th, & in the 8th, and the) in the 9th. These Positions and Configurations denotes a very untunate Year to Seamen by Reason of Shipwracks, caused sudden Hurricanes, and tempestuous Weather: There ll in all probability be much Dissention, Strife, and kord amongst Men; great Complaint of heavy nations, with murmuring and repining against Men in thority. Many Difeases seem to be impending, partilarly Fevers, with Pains and Infirmities in the Throat Breaft; caused by un wholsome Blasts, turbulent and plagious Air; many Cattle will die, more especially eep, and Horses: And tho' the common People seem y industrious in managing their Affairs, the Earth will tyield her Fruits so kindly as in divers Years past. land, Scotland, Zeland, Prusia, Muscovy, Tartaria, &c. m to be endangered by Rapine, Theft, Strife, and Difd, if not open Hostilities. The O's Eclipse March contrarily promiseth much Felicity, Health, Wealth, Prosperity to all Mankind in general; with mutual tiety and Agreement amongst Kings, Princes, and Gonours, under whose Protection those of lower Rank enjey

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joy great Tranquility: And tho' this Eclipse be invisited us, I hope its Position will notwithstanding give us. Title to the Blessings thereby promised, maugre all malicious Stratagems signified by the inimical Frowns a sullen be, and blustering do. The Lunar Eclipse when happeneth April the 5 is so much of a Piece with Vernal Scheme, I shall not trouble either the Reader myself with the Portents thereof; but mentioning Countries more immediately concern'd shall take leave this Quarter. These Countries are Savoy, Portugal, Usustia, Livonia, Alsatia, &c. with Germany, Poland, I mark, France, and our own Nation, tho' I hope in a low Degree than most of the Countries before cited.

Upon the Summer Quarter.

His Quarter enters at fuch Time as the O acquir the first Point of w, or when the @ according Appearance enters the other Tropical Sign; nam upon the 10th of June 47' past 8 at Night, 14 d. of Me culminating, and 6 of ve possessing the Horoscope. Lord of the Asc. being located therein, essentially di fied, beholding no other Planets fave Q, who is in I the Cusp of the 5 House is separating from him by Aspect; the O near the Cusp of the 7th, separateth s a * of 4, and applieth to the same Aspect of 6; in the 3d, and the other in the 8th. The) in X is 2d, separates from a * of 9 on the Cusp of the 4th of Q in the 5th, and applies to a of the Q, and of h. At the proceeding Lunation 28 d. of Si is on Midheaven, and ir of M ascends, at which Time the is in the 2d House, h in the 3d, 4 in the 6th, 2 in 7th; the 3 and 2 in the 8th, and 3 in the 10th. F all which it may rationally be concluded that this Q ter will be no wit more amicable than that of the Spr but rather that Sickness and great Mortallity is much be fear'd not only amongst Mankind, but amongst Cattle also as are more immediately appropriated to Use; Shipwracks also and Piracies by Sea, with Dis Strife, Contention, Robberies, Skirmishing and B shed by Land. And thus I conclude my Judgment on Quarter.

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The Autumnal Quarter.

Akes its beginning when the @ appears in the first Scruple of the Equinoctial Sign =, which happenthis Year on the 12 Day of September 4 past 10 in the ming, when 12 d. of in ascends the Midheaven. & nd of the Asc. is located in the 12th House, separating ma of h in the 3d, and an 8 of 4, on the Cusp the 6th: The) is in & with ? on the Cusp of the h, both separating from a \(\triangle \) of \(\frac{1}{2} \), and applying to a of &, the @ and & are also in & near the Cusp of the b, but have no other Configuration. At the full Dagoing ws have 18 d. of = on the Midheaven, and 15 on the Horoscope: The O being in the 9 House in the) in X in the 3d, the one applying to h in a \(\Delta \) pet, the other by a * : 4 Lord of the Asc. is in the in of h, 8 of & in the roth, and \triangle of ? in Ω . ated in the 8th; and thus stand the Face of the Heasat these Times, from whence I am to deduce my gment upon this Autumnal Quarter; a very untoward indation to build upon: Thefts, Robberies, Wrangs, and Debate, with all manner of Frauds, Cozenage, Deceit, is hereby signified. The Weather will in all bability be very intemperate, whence proceedeth by Infirmities with grievous and almost unaccountable as; and more particularly in this Quarter, will be tethan common Complaints of Maladies in the Eyes This Quarter affords two visible Eclipses, the first is of Oin 2 d. of the Equin. Sign a, and according to the drine of Ptolemy the Prince of Aftrologers will be the terunner of long and tedious Diseases; such as Phthis, Asthma's, Consumptions, Rheumatisms, Quartian Hestick Fevers. It also denotes Wars, Banishments, intend Tribulation, with Anxiety, Fears, Sadness, the ath of aged Persons, &c. causing tempestuous and very oxious Weather; one while extreme Cold, with great offs and Snow, other while cloudy, close, hot, and perious; it also threatens Tempests and Shipwracks, diffiand dangerous Navigation, with Diminution and Inftion of the Fruits of the Earth, particularly those appoint

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appointed for the Use of Man. And tho' 4 by his ing Co-partner in ordering the Events herein porten may feem to some Men able to grapple with his 0 nent, I fear it will be found otherwise : Perhaps hypocritical Zealors may in divers Cases make fair miles of affifting those in Distress; but these their tences will in all probability favour fo much of their ligion, that fuch as rely on them will find themselves ferably deceived, by discovering when too late the Wiles of these subtile and self-ended Miscreants. Countries principally concern'd in these Effects are Ca Seres, Ethiopia, Livonia, Astria, Portugal, Savoy, Th Turkey, Saxony, &c. And we in England also must expe some measure to tast of its Influence, together with In Germany, Sweden, Poland, Denmark, Scotland, Holland, land, &c. But it is to be noted, that the Effects of the clipse will not immediately manifest themselves, nor they be very apparent perhaps before the Summer fol ing, in which, and the fucceeding Year, the gre Part of its Influence will be spent; not but that will in some measure shew themselves before; espec at fuch Times as the Infortunes behold the Place of Eclipse, by any malevolent Aspect. The Moon clipse, that happens in this Quarter, is of much m Signification, and doth more immediately concern Nation, with France, Germany, Sweden, Poland. Denn &t. and in a lower Degree, all the other Coun mentioned in accounting for that of the 10; th clipse denotes a very warm and serene Air, but s what windy; and will chiefly operate upon Cattle, of those more particularly as are of Use either Food or Profit, giving much Increase thereof; But utmost Extent of its falubrious Effects, will not ex the Limits of the following Winter.

The Winter Quarter.

Nitiates at the \(\theta\)'s Ingress into \(\opi\), consequently to the \(\opi\) (which ever appears in the opposite Point) m its Ingress into \(\opi\), and this happens Deceme the 11th \(\opi\)

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Of civil Broils: Gives with a libral Hand, An easy Plenty at our Just command. No horid Crops of Helmets, Spears, and Shields, And sprouting Darts do now amaze our Fields; Here we enjoy with Safety, Peace, and Rest; Manur'd Plains with endless Riches blest. Our Silver Swans on gentle Streams are fed, With Herbage rising from the fruitful Bed. No want of living Springs, or tender Grass, Betrays the Flocks, or starve the Lopeful Race: Add all our Cities, that conspicuous rise, In Works of endless Labour to the Skies; And all the mighty Streams that close below The lasting Walls, in winding Channels stow.

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I am to be spoken with as usual, at the Angel in tham at all Fairs, and every Fortnight Market (no thereto) from each Fair: At other Times at my House in Friestone seven Miles from Grantham, she and Newark, and twelve from Lincoln; where I Physick my chief Practice; but for Recreation and blige Friends, I sometimes perform Dialling, Surve &c. I can also furnish any Gentleman with the be Weather-Glasses, viz. Barometers, and Thermome regulated and adjusted, with such accuracy, as to for the Change of Weather with the utmost Exactness.

By